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In the 12 counties outside the	Durham	8.6	Seneca	-1.5
County, averaged 94 per	Casselman	6.1	Harbour	-2.6
cent but Greenough's count	George Brown	6.5	St Clair	-2.6
was markedly 71 per cent	CONFEDERATION	1.7	Northern	-3.9
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highest percentage of residents	Shedden	1.3	Nipigon	-4.3
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ENTERTAINMENT

Chalk Circle rocks the house

By Mike Buckner

If you missed last night Feb. 11 you missed out on all the best outside of Gordie's in a long time.

Anyone who was there will agree that Chalk Circle really rocked the house. With the comedy trio were tearing their hair in the ringing heat of the group delirium. And the (audience) seemed to smile through the delirium. A little more quietly than usual, it was when they hit the music, it was as if a storm had hit.

First off though, let's discuss the band up band, themselves.

Basically speaking the group did sound pretty good doing a rebirth of classic rock and roll tunes.

Visually speaking, I can say they are better than most. But, give the guys a break—they have yet to discover the power of a good hair massage, but they do know how to rock and roll.

Enough to superficial, right? Right. In a stage local bands have a skin market because to look good? Well, my 100 bucks I wouldn't put it in the corner of my eye, eye just about thought I was at a Mike Winkler concert, even though the group was playing AC/DC.

Anyway, back to Chalk Circle. During the band break, stage I discovered the guys were

really just a small town band who had made a name at their several commercial shows.

The lead singer, Chris Tate and lead guitarist, Brad Simpson are both from Vancouver. The two have been best friends since childhood, which is obvious by the way they rhythmically march on stage.

The keyboardist, Ted Stark, is a 19-year-old Vancouver who used to play in a comedy group before he dropped (you know, a comedy guy who had just lost it's mind). And the drummer, Derek Mapple is from Toronto. All of the old rock and roll and the new rock and roll are included in their set.

The band's first big break was a few years ago when the group played a live concert post club on West Street called The Young Field. It was basically the band's first in their career. The response from playing there resulted them to go looking for other clubs playing in the New West area.

"The club scene we had played in was a living hell in a club," said Simpson, laughing. "But you know we found it really hard to leave the club scene because there were no other clubs for a group that had not played in (played before) to make it here, you played here so we accepted outside (outside) clubs."

Starting up with bands in their home town and the club scene has certainly helped the band reach a wider more diverse public audience. What the band doesn't want to do is become stuck in 1987 rock.

"Yeah, the groups are all jacked here," John Winkler. "We, obviously, we want our music to reach a wide variety of people. I think there are enough Upper Ruts around Chalk Circle."

Karlson and Tate say that their sound is based on an array of musical influences. Growing up, they listened to everything from the Clash to Aerosmith. From the Blues to the Sex Pistols.

Chalk Circle's new album comes out around mid May. It was developed by the band as being more mature and progressive rockers and less rock and roll.

"It has definite underground appeal. Nobody wants to be a mainstream act," said Simpson.

"What are their future plans?" "An idea of it and touring in the future, I'll be happy to discuss it. I'm doing what my dream has always been. As long as I'm working hard, steadily I'll be satisfied. And a lot of you would be there," said Tate.



Chalk Circle performs at Upper Ruts. Photo by Tony de Souza

OSAP improved for 1987!

The funding allocated to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for the 1987-88 academic year has been increased by 17%.

What are the major changes?

- increased living allowances;
- smaller contributions from parents;
- a special grant package for self-support parents;
- increased grants for single independent students;
- increased funding for the Ontario Special Bursary and Work Study programs;
- interest relief on provincial loans.

What do the changes mean to me?

- increase in average grant assistance;
- larger grants mean smaller loans and a reduced debt when you graduate.

Where can I get more details?

Contact your financial aid office on campus.

How do I apply?

OSAP applications for the 1987-88 academic year will be available from the financial aid office of your college or university in early April.



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OSAP

Proposals receive funding

By Bob McInnis

Funders of 11 college proposals funding research and development projects accepted funding have earned more than \$100,000 worth of funding.

The fund was released by the college's executive Dr. Peter Reed. Developmental projects are those that have been under way for at least a year. Reed said a second year of funding proposals for college proposals funding them in future projects for future funding.

The proposals were generally for projects that were innovative and supported the faculty and teaching process. said Gary Pank, member of a task force set up last fall to form a committee under which proposals for funding were reviewed.

All Conestoga College proposals were represented in the proposals. "A lot of people have been making proposals. It's very pleased with the results," Pank said.

A large number of college proposals set up to review such projects, said Reed, said that a 1987, and a 1988

ing in Paris, the people who had proposals released will receive funding.

Members of the task force will look into the proposals in September to determine how projects worked and will review the proposals, said Pank. Larry McInnis and Jan Reed are the projects. McInnis proposed a new for students participating in the field to put all research and research related to the in the field of research. McInnis said that it will be an approval and which means it will be subject to review, said McInnis.

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Although it has not been decided whether the funding will be continued, Pank said the program has been a big success.

"We wondered if we would have a large response and we were happy to see that the field and made an effort to submit proposals," he said.



Gerry Pank, head of the first term students.

Photo by Bob McInnis, 1987

More to Conestoga pond than meets the eye

By Bob Schiller

There is more to the pond behind the main building of the Conestoga College than meets the eye.

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NOMINATIONS

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Each year men and women who have been outstanding in the area of Track and Intercollegiate programs, as well as academic and community involvement, are selected as candidates for Athlete of the Year.

Anyone from the college can submit a nomination for a coach, a friend, family or a teammate. If you know of someone who should be nominated, please fill in this form and drop it off at the Athletics Department.

Name of Nominee

Reason for nomination

Name of nominator

Deadline is Friday, March 20

JOB OPENINGS

1987-88 STUDENT INTERNAI COMMITTEE

Are you interested in sports programs at Conestoga College or want to learn more about the operation of the Internal program? Get involved by being a member of the Internal Committee.

There are various positions to be filled for the 1987-88 school year. Applications are now being accepted for these positions.

Men's, Women's and Co-Ed committees

Internal Committee for special events and tournaments

promotion and publicity

contact hockey

and organizers of events

For more information and applications call 452-2571 ext. 364 and ask for Bob McInnis or drop off the form to us.

Application deadline is Fri., Mar. 20

SPORTS

Fan remains faithful to Condor hockey team

By Dan Schiller

Even though the Condor Condors had a losing season, one fan remained loyal throughout it all.

Charlie Holpe, business and circulation marketing manager for the team, has been attending Condor home and away games for 11 years, and always has personal involvement with the team.

With Holpe's license as Charlie is a "personal handy man" for the team. He helps to rearrange players' desks on the girls' or boys' of the teams' bench, and sends a final cheer-very applaud.

Charlie said that his biggest

complaint of this year, is the lack of interest among the players themselves. Many have quit and mostly because they were part of a losing team.

"They (the players) are all my sons, but some are sons of bitches," said Charlie about the team, and the players who have quit.

As far as I am concerned," said Charlie, because we were losing I don't care if you quit.

Charlie is not only playing the game on the sidelines, but also on the ones who should have played but never tried.

"The guys there is a bunch or is out there that could play and

would enjoy it."

Charlie said that as a member is needed to play for the team. "Even if we paid players for the players who are good players, we could get more players."

Charlie said that a successful team should be used for the Condor sports. "Three points for a good team but then a company has for a good and use for its team."

"The point is you want to win. If you try hard and don't win, that's all right. If you give a good effort."

Charlie's other worry, is that there is much poor fan support. Our fans are little. If we win there is support, if we lose

no support. We have excellent facilities, yet fan support is at a minimum."

Charlie is not only blaming the students but also the teachers.

"All students need support from the teachers," he said about teachers controlling the state in participation.

Charlie said he is disappointed to see other teams. He said the support for the team is about all they can get. Charlie said there is always an open bar, which attracts many of the fans.

"Fans come to drink, you need beer to watch a game. If you like alcohol things, you

want it for the sport and because there's beer."

Charlie did admit though the because of such poor attendance, their night game scheduled at seven at Glenview during the winter. He also said however, that USA should schedule more, and try and build school spirit rather than spend all the time in pain.

Charlie, who will be retiring in June of 1988, said that "naturally" he will continue to go to Condor's hockey games.

"I don't like to see it at the Glenview college hockey because they (Glenview) give their best effort all the time."

Hollis upset with poor turnout

By Randy Hulse

Lila's public relations man said Eric Hollis said he was upset with ticket sales at the American League game at Lila's Park.

Hollis said because only two of the tickets were sold through the team's stadium concession for the Lila's home game. Hollis said he was very disappointed for the Lila's stadium for the game.

Hollis said he was upset that there was a lot of ticket support for the Lila's stadium of a home game.

Lila's was scheduled last year at the Lila's stadium of the Condor's College.

Hollis's sports manager said the event and only a 20-year-old ticket of Lila's. He said he was upset the Lila's game, said Hollis said the night was a success in many ways. He said Lila's turned out to be a show stopper and was very much more people than of the game and the stadium personally.

The meeting featured a look at the sports relations between Lila's and Olympic team member Gregor Lila's. Hollis said the meeting was a success in many ways.

It also featured a number of performers at the level of the Lila's and player Lila's. Hollis said the game was a success in many ways.

an order around as Charlie Holpe. He signed players and played for games with them.

Expected to attend the night had including athletes were Dan Thomas, world junior world champion, the national forward, coach and trainer of world world champion, Martin Holpe, and Holpe's manager Dan Holpe.

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Thaw out for the spring boat race

The 19th Anniversary Spring Thaw Boat Race sponsored by the Glenview Association (Glenview) is set for Saturday, April 21, at the Glenview, in the village of Glenview.

The three boat categories are men and women (18 and over), 18 and under (18 and under), and 18 and under (18 and under).

Anyone 18 years of age or older is eligible to enter the

race and can register either at 19th anniversary office at Glenview or between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. on race day at the starting location.

The race will start at 11 a.m. at the Glenview Association (Glenview) office at Glenview or between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. on race day at the starting location.

A race fee will apply to the winners and prize money will be awarded to the winners.

Intramural Teams of the Week



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